ave., but they were tardy about organizing in convention. The difficulty lay in the unwillingness of the four delegates from the XIth Assembly District to unite with the three from the XVIth and the three from the XVIIIth Districts in supporting Michael Cregan and Bernard Biglin. At 8:30 Mr. Biglin called the convention to The defeated candidates for delegates from the XVIth District, Messrs. Kupf, Cole and Killeen, presented a protest against the accredited delegation: but after hearing Mr. Cregan and the protestants, the convention voted to receive the regular delegation. The contestants withdrew. James M. Turner, of the XVIIIth District, was chosen chairman, and ex Alderman Hawes secretary. After a recess of twenty minute the roll was called for nominations of delegates to Chicago, Messrs, Van Rensselaer, Russell, Hawes, and Hamilton of the XIth District, voted for Cornellus N. Bliss and Marvelle W. Cooper. Mr. Cregan voted for himself and Biglin. The other delegates from the XVIth and XVIIIth Districts voted for the same nominees and they were declared elected. The delegation from the XIth refused to vote for alternates. Mr. Cregan after nominating John R. Pope and James M. Turner for alternates, withdrew Mr. Pope's name, and substituted Mr. Hauniton's. He said to the delegation from the XIIh, in persuasive tones: "Oh, now, we don't want to Xith, in persuasive tones: "Oh, now, we don't want to have any hard feeling; but we should work together. The Xith can have everything hereafter, and I'm sure Mr. Hamilton won't refuse to serve as alternate." Mr. Hamilton said that under no cheumstances would be consent to act. Messrs. Pope and Turner were then elected. Mr. Cregan offered a resolution that the delegates be instructed to support Arriam. Mr. Van Rensselaer said that he had no objection to President Arrhur; but on principle he thought it was not well that the delegates should be instructed. He therefore voted no. Mr. Hawes voted no for the same reason. Mr. Hatofitou and the other delegates voted aye. Mr. Hawes presented a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, requesting the delegates to present to the Chicago Coavention a proposition that the delegates to future National Conventions should be apportioned among the States and votes cast in the States and districts respectively.

After adjournment Mr. Cregan said that he had not given the question of second choice 'a moment's thought." Mr. Biglin said he would vote for Mr. Arthur has long as he was a candidate and then "for the next best man."

#### THE XITH DISTRICT DIVIDED.

The delegates to the XIth District Convention met at No. 352 West Thirty-fifth-st. Senator Frederick 8. Gibbs, of the XIIIth Assembly District, was chosen chairman, and E. C. Lee, of the XVth, secretary. XIIIth District nominated General Anson G. McCook as delegate to the National Republican Convention; the XVth named John R. Lydecker, and XVIIth John Me Clave. Before the vote was taken a protest was presented by J. J. Goodwin, representing certain voters of the XVth District, against the admission of the delegates from that district. It was laid on the cable. The voting for delegates was then begun. The XIIIth and XVth District delegates voted for McCook and Lydecker. The XVIIth District delegates voted, with one exception, for Lydecker and Mc Lavo. McCook received eight votes; Lydecker, eleven; McClave, four, and Frederick S. Gibbs, one. Messrs. McCook and Lydecker were declared elected. Clarvnee W. Mesale and John McClave were then unanimously elected alternates. A motion was made that the delegates be instructed to vote for President Arthur. An amendment was offered that the delegates be not instructed, and this was carried by the votes of the delegates from the XiItih and XVth Districts.

General McCook is in Washington. He has not made any declaration except that he is anti-Arthur. It is understood, however, that he favors Mr. Biaine. Mr. Lydecker, when asked as to his preference, and: "I am as Tavor of President Arthur." XVth District delegates voted for Mc

## ARTHUR DELEGATES IN THE XHTH.

The convention for the XIIth District was held in Morton Hall, No. 8 East Fifty-annth-st. Police Justice Solon B. Smith presided and John H. Gunner acted as secretary. The vote was taken on a call of the roll of delegates, when each one answered his preference for two delegates to Chicago. The first name called was that of the chairman, who was at the head of the XXth Assembly District delegation. He announced himself for Jacob Hess and Edmund Stephenson. The XXth Assembly District delegation. He authorized tames if for Jacob Hess and Edmund Stephenson. The XXth and XXHd Assembly District delegates, who were ranged together on one side of the hall, broke into loud and protonged applause. The XXIst District delegates, across the also, tooked aniared, and one or two hissed. The XXIst District followed Mr. Small's lead. The XXIst substituted William H. Webb's mane for that of Hess. The XXIst delegates which and the sense of two Mahone's name was called be voted for William Dowd and Edmund Stephenson, and again the XXIst and XXIst abeting the leading of the sense of the AXIst and XXIst delegates cheered. It was evident that Hess and XXIst delegates cheered. But before the sceretary and announces the vote the chairman had the sceretary read a letter from Mr. Hess, 8 lying: "Should my name be presented to the convention as a delegate to Chicago, I would be pleased to have you state that I am not a candidate, and would, under no chromostances, serve if elected." A new call of the roll was ordered for the XXIst and XXIst Districts, and Wilham Don I's name substituted throughout. The votes tool: Stephenson and Dowd mannous, but several of his fellow-delegates objected. Charles Whitlock and Joseph I. Perley were chosen afternates by a vote of twenty-one to fifteen for Carl Schurz and Mayer S. Isaaes; the same division of Assembly districts guiling the vote as in the first instance. The convention adjourned subject to call of the chestons. Mr. Dowd was not present. Mr. Stephenson and Dowd mannous and provents. Mr. Stephenson and the Axibar. I have no second choles till I know only first cannot be Mr. Down is at

#### THE XIETH FOR ARTHUR ONLY. The XIIIth District Republican Convention

met in a parlor in the framilton Hotel at

One-handred-and-twenty-fifth-st. and Eighth-ave. There were present James A. Colvin, Henry

Grasse, Edward Kendrick and John J. Erasty from the XXIIId Assembly District and Alexander Mar-tin, James Linden, and John Rebenweber from the XINth District. Mr. Colvin was nonducted for chairms and elected by four to three. When nominations for del egates to the Chicago Convention were called for, Mr. Martin said that he understood that the delegates from the XXIIId District had determined to take everything He protested against such a course and thought that the XIXth District was entitled to one of the delegates. He moved that one of the delegates be chosen from each district. Mr. Grasse moved that the roll be called and each delegate name his choice for delegates, the two receiving a majority to be declared elected. He said that a "certain had aitempted to control the election in the XXIIId District, so that he could, by meeting with the delegates from the XIXth, control the Congressional Convention, and that inasmuch as the mea from the XIXth and interfered with the election in the XXI/I1, they should expect no favors. Mr. Martin denied any bargain. Mr. Grasse's substitute was tin denied any bargain. Mr. Ornano sanactime was carried. The roll-call showed seven votes for John A. Eagleson, of the XXIIId District, 4 for Frank Raymond and 3 for Isaac O. Hunt.

After Messur. Engleson and Raymond had been declared elected Mr. Martin said: "It is evident that the delegates from the XIXth District are to meet with no consideration and we shall therefore withdraw." The three delegates from that district left the room.

W. R. Spooner and Charles X. Midnicten were elected alternates and David F. Porter Presidential elector. A communication claned by Richard Taylor and David Miller, who were on the opposition telect in the XXIIId District, asserted that that the inspectors of election had violated the rules of the County Coomitioe, as they had laken votes without proper tests. An affidavit samed by R. L. Phillips, a measurer in the appraiser's office, stated that he had challenged men at the primaries in the XXIII District because he thought they were Domocrats and not entitled to vote. He had discovered one or two fraudulent cases when Frank Raymond elected to the challenge. The chairman of the inspectors of election sustained Baymond's objection, and Phillips was prevented from challenging. He charged that a number of the "Duff came," in consequence, voted. The communications were tabled.

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Frank Raymond said to a Thistyn reporter: "I am for President Arthur as long as his name is before the convention. I haven't given the subject of a second choice any consideration, and at present haven't any second choice." Mr. Engleson said: "I shall vote for Arthur, I haven't a second choice yet."

DENIALS BY MR. CREGAN AND MR. O'BRIEN. The Leening Post published a dispatch from Baltimore last night stating that The Baltimore Sun had printed interviews with Michael Cregan and John J. O'Brien, in which Mr. Cregan was made to say, among other things about President Arthur: "Arthur went back on us, and I don't see why we should not go back on him. If I had my way I would put the knife into him every chance I got. I suppose that we will go to Calcago estensibly for Arthur, but you won't catch us in the same scrape that we got into four years ago. We stood out for Gran' and go left; and we have been left ever since. . . . When the last ballot is taken the New-York delegation will be found voting solidly for the man who gets the nomination." Mr O'Brien was credited with assertions of a similar character.

Mr. Cregan was seen by a TRIBUNE reporter last night Resaid: "The story is a lie from beginning to end. I have never been in Baltimore in my life. I have never seen a representative of the Baltimore Sen. I have never said anything to any person living or dead while could be twisted to bear that construction and I am an Arthur man from the word go. Even had I been weak in supporting the President for a second term, I am too old a politician to make any such statements; but I am not weak for Arthur. I am going to support his pomination."

Mr. O'Brien said: "The interview was a fabrication from beginning to end. I have never conversed with a correspondent of The Bullimore Sun to my knowledge and certainly never made any of the statements ascribes to me in that interview."

TALK ABOUT THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS. The result of the primaries on Friday evening was much talked about to-day among politicians. The defeat of Commissioner Hess in the XXIst District by Mr. Roosevelt was accepted as a proof of the approval of the young Assemblyman's course by the Republicans of his district, and the further fact that they are not willing that he shall suffer politically because of his efforts to re-

President Arthur were apparently not particu-larly elated over the general result. There is a growing feeling that some of those who are

a growing teeling that some of those who are nominally for the President will make, haste to desert him, and support the candidate who they think has the best chance of winning.

The counting of the vote in the XXIst District was not completed until early in the morning. Mr. Roosevelt received 564 votes on the independent ticket, and 235 on the regular, a total of 799. M. M. Badiong, the next on the independent ticket after Mr. Roosevelt, got 557 votes. Richard A. McCardy, who was next to Mr. Roosevelt on the regular ticket, received 378 votes. This was about the average of the two tickets, indicating a majority of 179. Some men on each ticket ran higher. The Charles Mr. Charles of the control of the two tickets, and there were 74 179. Some men on each ticket ran higher. The Charles A. Hess ticket received 95 votes, and there were 74 scratched tickets. In the XXIIId District the Raymond-Engless in the ray

In the XXIIId District—the Raymond-Eagleson ticket, representing the old machine cloment, with an infusion of the Young Men's Republican Chib, made a clean sweep, the lowest majority being 69 ever—the vote for Leroy E. Crane, who received the largest vote on the opposition ticket. The delegates elected to the State Convention are George B. Bronson, with a vote of S51, Exra A. Tuttle 714, William C. Reddy 479, and David F. Porter 463; alternates, John D. Kinney S59, Edward H. Phillips 845, J. Lyons 843, and Albert T. Hull 469.

#### PRELIMINARY CONVENTIONS.

#### ONONDAGA DELEGATES FOR BLAINE.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNE.I SYRACUSE, April 19.-Republican delegates to the State Convention were elected in Onondaga County today as follows: Hd District Francis Rendricks. George D. Cowles, D. E. Hayden, William F. Gregory. and Charles C. Cowles.

111d District-M. A. Knap, Charles Peck, George Baxter, L. L. Merriek, and Adam Nies.

The deligates are all for Blaine for President, and for Congressman Hiscock for delegate at-large to the Nation-

## DIVIDED DELEGATION IN NIAGARA.

LOCKPORT, April 19.—The 1st Assembly Distriet Convention of Niagara County, held in this city this afternoon, selected as delegates to the Republican State Convention Williard A. Cobb and L. H. Bahcock, of this the three delegates are uninstructed they will favor him for first choice and Edmunds second. They are strongly

onti-Arthur.

The H4 Assembly District Convention was held at Wilson, and the Arthur men captured the convention four-sen to twelve. Henry Sanford Lee, R. Sanborn and H. H. Bickford were elected delegates. The first two are for Arthur with Edmands for second choice. Bickford is contribution.

UNINSTRUCTED IN MONROE COUNTY. ROCHESTER, April 19.—The Republican Conention in the 1st Assembly District of Monroe Countyi eld at Pittsford this afternoon, elected Paul D. Carpenter, Joseph H. Snearman and K. A. Hughson delegates to the State Convention. They are unjustracted, but are for

# The convention in the HId Assembly District, held at Spencerport this afternoon, elected R. C. Campbell, W. B. Arnold, F. F. Capen and John Paine. They are uninstructed, but are understood to be in layor of the Administration.

SENTIMENT IN ONEID A COUNTY.

UTICA, April 19.-The 1st District Republican Convention of Oneida County was held to-day. The ollowing were appointed delegates to the State Convention: W. H. Comstock, Thomas Wheeler, of Utica; A P. Seaton, New-Hartford, and L. L. Addington, Paris; al-Abram Hattleid, New Hartford Arthur; Knight, Paals, All the delegates favor the Alministration.

The Hattleid Convention elected a full anti-Administration delegation to-bay as follows: K. D. Brainsid New Hattle, B. W. Pirnan Williams, A. S. Tyler; alter, nates, R. J. Willard, G. J. Caldwell, J. S. Rockwell and Lewis Eaglord.

#### A FLOWER DELEGATION IN NIAGARA. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

LOCKPORT, April 19. - The 1st Assembly District Democratic Convention, Niagara County, was held here to-day. The Tammanyltes coptured the delegation, which, while structed, favors Flower for first choice as President.
This abstrict has been in the hands of the other faction of
the Democratic party for a long time, but they were
sadly beaten this time.

#### MISCELLANEOUS POLITICAL NEWS. BLAINE AHEAD OF SHERMAN.

THE RESULT OF THE CONTESTS IN CLEVELAND AND NORTHERN OHIO.

for the reason that the chair, who is a Sherman man, appointed a committee on resolution composed largely of
sherman men. The Convention, however, was for Blaine
from first to last.

At the County Convention this afterneon, Blaine delecates were chosen to the State Convention, but were not
instructed. At Akron, to-day, the County Convention
also sent Blaine men to the State Convention, and at
Pamesville, the Lake County Convention instructed its
delegates for blaine and Lincoln.

About seventy-five of the Young Republicans in Cleveland are miceding to go to the Chicago Convestion uniformed in Blaine hats and ladges. They will be drilled
and each day parade the streets of Chicago.

The Lucas County Republican Convention was held in
Toledo to day to cleek delegates to the State Convention.

After a contest, in which the Government office-holders onvention resulted in an entire unit Arthur delegation eing chosen. The Lineas County delegation was instruct d by resolution to vote for General J. M. Couly for dele-ate at large to the Chicago Convention.

## MARYLAND DELEGATES DIVIDED.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FOR THE EX-SECRETARY

AND BARFORD FOR THE PRESIDENT. BALTIMORE, April 19 .- A dispatch to The American says that the delegates to the State and Na. ional Conventions chosen at the Montgomery County Republican Convention at Rockville, to-day, are for Libine and Lincoln. The Harford County delegates re said to be friends of Colonel Webster, collecter of ustoms at this port, who is favorable to Arthur. Beables iese two county conventions primaries were held in twelve countles to choose delegates to county comvegtions. Advices to The American state that friends of the President carried Catoline and Ceell counties, and triends of Mr. Blaine carried Baltimore, Carroll, Somerset, Talbot and Wicomice counties. All the district conventions meet on Thursday. Custom House officials and internal revenue officers have made the light for Arthur, so far, in the 14d and Vth Districts. In the primaries to-day of the four counties composing the Hd District the Arthur uses carried the Ce di and Hairord, and Blaine's friends two—Baltimore and Carroll. The mast two named have a majority of the convention. In Anne Arundel County, in the Vth Congressional district. In which primaries were held to-day, as far as beard from to-mahl Blaine has carried two districts and Arthur three, with two to hear from, and the indications are that Arthur free, with two to hear from, and the indications are that Arthur free, with two to hear from, and the indications are that Arthur free, with two to hear from, and the indications are that Arthur free, with two to hear from and the indications are that Arthur free, with two to hear from and the indications are that Arthur free with two to hear from and the indications are that Arthur's friends have carried the county, which will give him the district. In the HIG and IVin congress ones Districts, compared in Baltimor city, the primaries will be held next Wednesday. the President carried Caroline and Cecil counties, and

#### NEW-YORK POLITICIANS IN WASHINGTON. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRUNE,

Washington, April 19.-James D. Warten, Chairman of the New-York Republican State Committee, arrived here yesterday late in the evening to meet "Rob" McCord and "Cinn" Wheeler, who had preceded him by a few hours. They called on the Presi dect, presumably to confer with him about the approaching state Convention. Mr. Warren left early this afternoon forgetting to state that he had come "for pleasure meesly." Being greatly pressed for time he neglected to register his name at the Arlington.

FOR BLAINE IN WEST VIRGINIA. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 19.-The Republean County Convention to-day elected delegates to the State Convention at Martinsburg. They are said to be for Blaine, but were not instructed.

CARLISLE TO AID MORRISON. THE SPEAKER TO TAKE THE FLOOR IN SUPPORT OF

THE TARIFF BILL

BY TEL EGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, April 19.-It is rumored to-night that Mr. Morrison has succeeded in enlisting the support of the Speaker in behalf of his bill. Mr. Carlisle, it is understood, has agreed to take the floor and speak in support of the measure. A step like this, if contemplated, shows to what straits the friends of Colonel Morrison are reduced. In their ranks they have only two men, perhaps, who could defend a measure like the Morrison bill intelligently. They are Mr. Hurd and the Speaker. It is to them that They are Mr. Hurd and the Speaker. It is to them that they have to look for an exposition of their case.

The Speaker's indisence thrown into the balance in so extraordinary a manner, they think, will save the bill from the ignomined and which threatons it by a motion to strike out the enacting clause as soon as general debate is ended. The line of argument to be followed by the Speaker will, it is expected, resemble in the main that used by him in his speace; upon taking the chair in December last.

## REBUKING A COLLECTOR.

COMMISSIONER EVANS COERECTS A WEST VIRGINIA COLLECTOR'S MISSTATEMENTS.

INY TELMGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, April 19. - Commissioner Evans furnishes to-night another instalment of the epistolary controversy between himself and Collector Duvall, of West Virginia. Under date of April 17, Collector Davail wrote to the Commissioner as follows: "Your letter of the 14th inst. received, and your charge (in requesting the assignment of another gauger at the Hannis distillery, at Marain-burg, W. Va.] that my etien is for a political purpose, is absolutely false. I now wish to be understood as reiterating every word contained in my letter to the President on the 12th inst,"

To this communication Commissioner Evans replied as follows: "Had you been as careful to be accurate in duction to that firm. I didn't know for some time after city, and George D. Hudson, of Middleport. The conven-tion was unanimously in favor of Blaine, and although the three delegates are uninstructed they will favor him letter of the 14th inst. received, and your charge that my netion is for a political purpose is absolute'y false, was particularly unhappy, inas-much as I had made no such charge. nuch as I had made no such charge. I had said nothing in my letter of the 14th to which that can refer, except one or the other of the following statements: First, How your understanding of that conversation could have become so utterly perverted is irrementable to me, except upon the theory that you have made it convenient fo make it the occasion for the manufacture of some pelitheal capital; or, second, 'I directed Revenue Agent Donelson to look into the subject, and he reported verbally to the effect that he thought it was a political novement on your part.' Of course neither of these statements makes any charge by me against you. Your carelessness of speech in atsvering a written communication then before you is quite apparent on the face of the papers, and appears striking caugh to account for the misstatements made in your letter of the 12th limit, when you apeak of a mere conversation that you allege took place some days before. The tendency to be oftensive to the Commissioner, rather than to be accurate in what you might say, seems to have been your trouble. Until this obvious tendency shall be corrected by a calmer and inster mood, further correspondence on the subject would seem to be unacconstructed.

#### THE LABOR BUREAU BILL AMENDED.

PASSED BY THE HOUSE AFTER A DEBATE. Washington, April 19 .- The House to-day, a accordance with the special order, went into Commit ee of the Whole (Mr. Wellborn, of Taxas, in the chair) mbills eported from the Committee on Labor. Tasfirst bill considered was that establishing and maintaining a Department of Labor Statistics. Mr. Hopkins, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Commettee on Labor priefly called attention to the provisions of the bill and to the advantages to be derived from its passage. great deal of attention had been given to the Amerian bog, and the American star; it was time Congress should give more attention to the American man. The present House had shown some disposition to atone for past neglect by creating a Committee on Labor, and this netion had been greatly appreciated by the tollers all over the land. They looked upon this bill as one of immense benefit to them, because it would bring to the attention of the country a fall and tratuful statement of their condition. Mr. C'Neil, of Missour, said that dition. Mr. O'Neill, of Missour, said that the passage of this bill was demanded by the laboring men all over the country. Mr. Young, of Tennessee, had no doubt that when the repert of this discussion went out to the country, the labor-ing classes would be startled at the discovery that they INVITILIZED APPLY TO THE TRIBUNE. I

CLEVELAND, April 19.—This has been a day of victory in Obio for James G. Blaine. Six conventions were held in Northern Obio and the Plannel Knight succeeded in capturing all of them, although the friends of John Sheranza made a warm and vigorous fight.

The XXIst Congressional Republican Convention met at 10 o'clock this morning in the City Armery. There never was a more intelligent, or large convention held. The XXIst Congressional Republican Convention need at 10 o'clock this morning in the City Armery. There is never was a more intelligent or larger convention held in this district. The atmost enfandasan prevailed from the beginning to the end. It was evident that the sentiment of the convention was for Blaine, but there was no lack of harmony on this account. There was a determination, however, that no delegate could be cicked unless he expressed his Presidential preferences unequivocally. A. C. Hord, the candidate of the Young Republicans, had been charged with a warm Arthur sentiment, and before the convention this was used against him with telling effect. He assured his friends, however, that he was not an Arthur nam. Both the triends of Biame and Sherman are active. The Blaine element felt sure of success and quickly cerried the idea that the Blaine delegates would not only capture the convention but would instruct the National delegates to type for him. The Sherman need can aggressive light, and by appointing A. S. Briss made charman of the convention made the first direct blow at Blaine. Brissmade is a strong Sherman men, but will support the nomines at the Chicago convention were A. C. Gott, the choice of the Yeung Republicans, who the day openly aunounced almself for Blaine: Edwin Cowies, the Editor of The

proposed should be compiled by a new department.

Mr. Alken, of South Carolina, thought it unvise to militiply the methods of collecting statissical information, and favored the placing of the duty of gallering labor statistics in the hands of the Commissioner of Agriculture.

Mr. Hopkins regiled to the criticisms made against the bill, and maintained that the people who would be vasity benefited by the compilation of tals information did not want to see the barean buried in the Agricultural or Treasury Department.

Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvanta, while heartly supporting the general jurport of the bill, thought that the section providing for an investigation of the religious views of the historing classes was in plata violation of the againt of the Constitution.

The bill then being open to amendment, Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, moved to change the word "department" wherever it occurs to "bureau," so as to read "bureau" wherever it occurs to "bureau," so as to read "bureau" wherever it occurs to "moral" wherever R occurs. Mr. Rhand, of Maryland, offered an amendment providing that the barean shall be under the sharpe of the President of the Kaights of Labor. Mr. Weller, of lows, offered as a substitute for this amendment a proposition that the Consistence of the Bureau shall be appointed by the President from a list of names presented by the President from a list of names presented by the President from a list of names presented by the President from a list of names presented by the President from a list of names presented by the President from a list of names presented by the President from a list of names presented by the President from a list of names presented by the President from a list of names presented by the School of labor, requiring the burn of labor, and reducing the salary of the Commissioner of Labor. After a desaflory discussion Mr. Weller withdrew the substitute and Mr. Bland's amendments was lost. Amendments were alogated as follows: Requiring the burn of labor, and reducing the salary of the Commission

#### MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT. Washington, April 19.—The Speaker laid before the House the following named messages from the

President, which were appropriately reterred: Transmitting a report of the Secretary of State in regard to the final awards made by the late French and American Claims Commission against the United States for \$625,526 for the payment of claims of French citizens against the United States. The President recommends the appropriation of that sum to camble the Government

Transmitting a communication from the secretary of State relative to the approaching visit of a special em-mass from Stan. The President recommends the appro-relation of \$25,00 to defray the expenses of the embassy walle in this country.

form abuses in the city government. The supporters of NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS. further says: "Up to the present time the lessees have ruther says: "Up to the present time the lessees have compiled with the terms of their leases, so far as could reasonably be expected under all the circumstances, and in view of the expected under all the circumstances, and the leases were granted.

The Wyoning Lease lature at its session just ended passed an set providing for the and imprisonment for violations of has and order, and authorizes the appointment of justices of the peace and constables, to be located at the most frequented points in the park, clothed with authority for the arrest and speedy trial of odeaders."

# A STATEMENT BY GENERAL SWAIM.

HOW HE CAME TO BE CHARGED WITH FRAUDULENT TRANSACTIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-In answer to the letter of A. E. Bateman to the Secretary of War, prefer, ring charges against General Swaim, the latter writes to the Secretary : "I had a bank account with Bateman & Co., and besides I loaned them \$5,000 at 6 per cent interest, for which they gave me an inst reading: Due D. G. Swaim, or order, \$5,000, value received, Bateman & Co." This is a negotiable promissory note, according to all the authorities on the subject and was transferred in due course of business and payment demanded, but refused. Buteman & Co. claimed setoffs to the note, the correctness of which I de-nied. I endeavored to effect a settlement with them. or refer the matter to an arbitrator, but without effect. The note was put in suit, but they now agree to refer the whole subject to an arbi trator; and with that view the suit has been withdrawn. The note (or duebill, as it is incorrectly termed) is now in the possession of Bright, Humphrey & Co., the en dorsers thereof. In regard to the trandulent pay-vench ers the facts are as follows: Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Morrow, at the time a member of General Shermans's stoff and a comparative stranger to me at the time, come to my office, in company with another officer, and requested me to advance him several months pay on his pay account. I told him that I did not do that kind of business; but, in a friently way, referred blin to brokers in the city doing such business, and named Bateman & Co with others. I may have given nim a note of introward that Bateman & Co. had advanced money to Colonel Morrow on his pay accounts. It will be seen that I had no ceneern or interest in these pay accounts whatever, and all I did was the friendly act of introducing a brother officer to those who were the habit of doing what I could not do for him. I have knowledge of any other may account transaction wi Bateman & Company. The only request I have to ma-is that this statement may receive the same prompt pu-lleity that the within false accusations received."

#### THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Washington, April 19.-The resignation of First Licotenant William L. Geary, 12th Infantry, has been accepted by the President, to take effect October 15. A general court-martial has been appointed to meet at Willet's Point, New York harbor, at 11 o'clock 2. in., on April 23, for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought before it. The resignation by Captain John W. Pollman, Assistant Quartermaster, of his commission of first Heutenaut, 8th Cavalry, only has been accepted by the President. First Lieutenaut Charles R. Tyler, 16th Infantry, has been relieved from duty at the Agricultural and Mechanical onege of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., to take effect July 1, and will take his exposure. fold his company.

A naval court-martial has been ordered to meet at the Nortolk Navy Yard next Tuesday for the trial of Lieutenant William J. Moore, on charges of enthable negligence and inclinence at the time the Southern was run upon a sand-spit near Cape Heary.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON SOLLES.
WASHINGTON, Saturday, April 19, 1884.
REPORT BY HAMBER AND SCHLIETZE.—Licutements Harber and Schlietze are engaged in the preparation of a resort giving an account of the steps taken by them in the

CHARGES AGAINST POSTMASTER BAILEY. - In addition to the charge of paying private hills with postage stamps, a further energy of being personally interested in the mult messenger service at Canaden, N. J., has been preferred against Postmeater Balley at that place. The BROOKLYN PUBLIC BUILDING SIZE.—At a meeting

THE GREEKY RELIEF EXPEDITION.—The steamer Bear, which is to be the advance chip of the Greely relief expecifion, is now ready for sea and will probably sell from
New-York on Wednesday next. The supply stip Afort is
expected to arrive at New-York in a day or two. Secretary
Chandler and a party of prominent mayal officers will
visit New-York meat week to wincas the departure of the
ploacer vessel of the expedition.

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tive Resecrans has preserved an amendment to the Pen-sion Appropriation self to be introduced when that measure is next considered, providing that paymasters of the army shall be desailed to not as pension agents.

## WOESHIP IN THE HOUSE OF REFUGE.

RENEWING THE EFFORT TO SECURE A CATHOLIC

ALBANY, April 19.-For the seventh time an effort is being made by the Roman Catholic Union of New-York to secure the passage of a law that shall require the managers of the House of Refuge on Randall's Island to open the institution to a prical approved by the Archbishop of New-York, as Roman Catholic chaplana, with the right to celebrale mass therein every Standay, to have free access dally to the haspital, and to be allowed accommodations for the confessional and the sacrament of penance. The Catholic Union also demands that a Sanday school shall be held at appointed hours, at which nembers of the Society of St. Vin cent de Paul shall be allowed to teach the boys, and some Sisters of Charity the girls. For ten years a persistent effort has been made to accomplish the purposes of the Catholic Union, under the claim of religious liberty. The two liberal Roman Catholic members of the Board of Managers of the House of Refuge (including Chief Justice Daly) oppose the bill. The bull has been reported to the Assembly for consideration. In the Senate it is in the hands of the Committee on state Prisons. A hearing has been given in this committee to the United States Evangellesi Alliance through its representative, by. James M. King, and its printed protess has been furnished to the Senators. The managers of the House of Refuge have been heard through A. McL. Agnew and their legal counsel, Mr. Robinson, and Dr. Roward Crosby protested in the name of the citizens.

## NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

The non-commissioned officers of the 9th octiment will give a reception at their armory, No. 221 West Twenty-sixth-st., to-morrow evening.

The 12th Regiment has been ordered to purade at the Armory to morrow evening, for review, dress parade and

The 3rd Battery will be reviewed by General Chris-ensen in the 11th Regiment Armory on Thestay even-ng, and the marksmen's backes will be distributed. The 22nd Rectment will give a dress parade and gromenade concert at its Armory on Wednesday evening.

## TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the people who arrived by the Cunard steamer Callia yesterday were Lord Shand, Hamilton Griffin, H. J. Anderson, Mrs. Loring Andrews, W. Apple ton, jr., Charles Ballard, H. Jones Bateman, Alfred Bigland, J. Blackburn, Captain Bloomfield, Judge F. C. Brewster, Miss Emma B. Brewster, Miss Lether S. Brew- HECEDING WATERS AT MONTREAL-THE ST. JOHN ster, B. Broughton, George Burnett, J. Osgood Carleton. F. H. Chase, Gerald Chorley, James Crawford, Walter Dillor, Mr. and Mrs. Francklin, J. Graham, A. C. Grandage, Dr. G. Grant, Mulison Grent, J. A. Harlow,

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## THE NEWS IN LONDON.

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which can be set against the facts known to the Scotland Yard authorities that lignin dynamite comes direct from America by way of Southampton. Detectives are on the watch to detect dynamite at Hamburg, at Antwerp, and at every port in

PRISONERS REMANDED FOR TRIAL. LIVERPOOL, April 19 .- John Daly was brought into Court this morning. As the official inquiries into the case are still incomplete, he was again

remanded to jail to wait till the authorities are fully prepared to begin his trial.

BIRMINGHAM, April 19.—James Eagan, who was arrested on suspicion of complicity with John Daly, was to-day remanded to juil for another week to await trial. The Court refused to accept bail.

## FEATURES OF EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS FROM ABROAD. LABOR TROUBLES-MAILES FOR THE UNITED STATES

-VARIOUS TOPICS, London, April 19, -There has been no im provement in the past week in the condition of shipping. The depression amounts almost to a paralysis, and the increase. Public subscriptions are being organized at Newcastle-on-Tyne, at Liverpool, at Shields and at Sund-

DISSATISFACTION OF LABORING MEN. The engineers who are on strike at Sunderland issue a rotest, in which they say that the employers refuse to meet them for a conference, and decline to discuss any basis of settlement of the difference between them. They say that this is an evident attempt to force them into an unconditional surrender, and they appeal to the tra les-unions of Great Britain to stand by them in this

army of strikers, and are making a general demonstration against the system of piece work now pravailing. The trade and will become general throughout England. The London workmen have sent out delegates to the provinces who are trying to induce a general cessation of

Advices from Leipzig, Saxony, give the latest news of the masons and carpenters' strike in that country. While the workmen are firm in their demands and "vork is, at a standstill, the employers seem disposed to offer a small advance in wages if the strikers will return to work. appear to consider themselves masters of the situation.

AMERICAN MAILS, The authorities in Swansea are attempting to induce the Government to send the American mails by way of Swansea, instead of through Liverpool and Queenstown as at present. At a recent meeting of the Swansea Harbor Trusi, Sir Hussey Vivian stated that representations had been made to the Government which showed that during the last six months thirty-six steamers had ieft Swansea for New-York. He said Swansea was the coal port on the English coast nearest to the Atlantic and was besides twelve hours nearer the United States than is Liverpool. He added that Mr. Gladstone had referred the subject to the favorable consideration of the ermanent chiefs of the Treasury.

"PLUNGER" WALTON'S BETTING.
"Plunger" Walton has reappeared in the English bet-ting ring, backing Richmond for the city and a shurban handlesp with large sums.

The Queen will remain at Darmstedt until after she has had a conference with Emperor William regarding the settlement for Princess Alice's family. Sue is desir-ous of raising a fund of £150,000 to £250,000, it is re-

ported, to relieve the delts of the Grand Duke Louis and to establish a permanent fund for the benefit of the family and she wishes the Emperor to join her in con-tributing this amount. It is stated, however, that the Emperor is indisposed to open his pockets to this extent.

detachment of the Scaforth Highlanders found that Rollway station. The coffins were made in France, were of extraordinary thickness, and size and welg about a ton. The officer, without communicating withe aetherities, removed the two outer codins and to out the shell containing the body, covered it with tunion Jack and the pail, and the funeral procession f lowed the shell. The Souter coffins were replaced a

## MUSICAL, THEATERCAL AND LITERARY.

Gertrude Griswold, the American prima donna, is giv-ing sotrees at her private residence in London before her toe on Pablic Loads to-day, Mesors, Henley, Oates and Strait were appeared a sub-committee to prepare a toll to repeat the precipition and timber culture sets, and to make the precipition and timber culture sets, and to make the precipition and timber culture sets, and to make the precipition and the homestead laws as to prevent transfers.

Miss Anderson is making a tour of Rochester, Cadshill, and other places which have been immortalized by Shakespeare and Dickens, with a view of reproducing the

ocal color so far as possible in her coming plays. Anton Duorak has been engaged to compose an oratorio for the Leeds festival of 1850.

Sir Michael Costa, the composer of the oratorio of Eil," and numerous other celebrated works, has been efflicted with a second stroke of paralysis. He is now deprived of the power of speech, and his recovery is considered hopeless.

Verdi's new opera, "Iago," with libretto by Bolto, is Verdi has asked the painter Dominico Morelli to design the costumes and the stage-setting. Henry J. Byrou, the dramatist, leaves a number of works behind. These consist of dramas and buriesques, and are in the charge of Mr. Clement Scott, his literary

books and manuscripts in preparation for a Wyeliffe exhibition after the precedence of the Luther exhibition. The Clarendon Press will sissue a series of French dra-

matte classics, under the editorial supervision of George Satatsbury. Each volume will be intrusted to a separate critic. Beaumarcha's falls to Austin Dobso. Mollère to Andrew Lang, Musset to Walter Pollock. Mr. Lowell, the American Minister, will preside at the opening meeting of the Browning Society. It is expected

that he will make a critical speech upon the qualities of the poet. T. P. O'Conner, M. P., is preparing a book of sketches

of members of Parliament.

## POLITICAL CHANGES IN CHINA. Shanghar, April 19,-Prince Koong, a partisan of Prince Chun, has been made president of the Conneil for Foreign Affairs and several new conneillors Conneil for Fereign Adairs and several new conneillors have been appointed. The new members belong to the anti-foreign perty. Such of the provincial viceroys as owed their places to Prince Kung have been dismissed, although several of them belonged to the anti-foreign party. Wills the accession of Prince Chun to the control of the Grand Council of the Engine strengthens the unif-foreign policy the public is awaiting Government action before judging what direction it will follow.

#### DR. NACHTIGAL'S TRAVELS. TUNIS, April 19,-Dr. Gustav Nachtigal, the traveller, has started for West Africa and the Congo country. He is sent out by the German Covernment and his indistion has political, scientific and commercial

THE FLOODS IN CANADA.

EIVER RISING.

MONTHEAL, April 19.-The water receded steadily last night and to-day, and it is now six feet lower than on Wednesday last. The ice which had ned in front of Hochelaga moved to-day down as faras Longue Point, from which place intelligence has been received that the river is blocked from Ruleseau Migeon to Longue Point. Dispatches from Berthier state that the ice has been shoving between Berthler Island and O'Cennor 6-2, 6-3. F. B. Campbell and M. F. Prosser Sorel, and that the river has been rising continually since

Sr. John, N. B., April 19.-A dispatch from Woodstock says that the water is high in the St. John River and is still rising. There has been no damage as yet, but there will be soon if the river continues to rise. The bridge over the Meduxnikeaz is in great danger, and also the Milin boom. The waier is up on the New Branswick Raffrood track in one place the track will probably be carried away. Half a mile of track between Caribon and Presque Isle is also in danger. Dispatches report the river at Edmonaton rising fast.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT PROROGUED. OTTAWA, April 19 .- The Governor General prorogned the second session of the fifth Parliament of apada this afternoon.

Seward, reported as sailing from herein that direction upon a mysterious search for filibusters, are now blockeding that city, one lying in the Mississippi River and the other

n Lake Ponchartrain. KEY WEST, Fla., April 19. - Nothing more is known here of the charges against Collector Wicker except that they have been referred to the Committee on Commerce. The Coast Survey steamer A. D. Bache arrived here to-day, The watch around the island will be maintained.

HAVANA, April 19.—The United States steamer Yantis arrived here to-day from Matanzas.

#### POLITICAL AFFAIRS IN MEXICO.

Boston, April 19.-Simeon Levy, editor and reprietor of The Mexican Financier, who is in this city on sess connected with the World's Exhibition, to be held at the City of Mexico in 1886, said to-day in regard to the published reports of disturbances in the interior of Mexico that the recent stories were fabrications, put forth for stock-jobbing purposes; that he should not hesitate to say that there is more inflammable material in the mass of the population of the United States than exists in Mexico, and that the lower classes in Mexico were never better off than they are to-day, particularly in the large cities and towns along the railway lines, where wages have advanced 50 to 100 per cent since the construc-tion of the roads began. He could truly say that the ton of the roads began. He could truly say that the popular sentiment resurding Americans in Mexico had of late changed rapidly for the better.

The stamp tax trouble, he said, was not a revolution. The Government had imposed a stamp tax too heavy to be borne, and the merchants quietly closed their places of business. The Government had to give in to the merchants, but no one talked of revolution. It was a send-ble manner of protesting against an onerous tax. There was not the singurest doubt, he said, of the recognition of President Phaz, and there would be no political disturbances.

#### FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. DUBLIN, April 19 .- Mr. Parnell to-day received a ver,

et against a tenant whom he sued to recover arrears of ALEXANDRIA, April 19.—The Sanitary Commission have decided to put in force a quarantine of twenty-four

hours against vessels which reach this port from Calcutta and Bassein, India. St. Patenshing, April 19.-A dispatch from General Romanoff, Governor of the Transcaspian, dated Askabad. April 3, says that several trade caravans had left Merv for Bokhara, Khiva and Meshed. The Turcomans bought from the caravaus their entire stock of American cotton-seed.

LONDON, April 19.—Advices from the far East bring umors of fresh massacres of Christians in Luos.

## BASEBALL CONTESTS.

The New-York League Baseball Club was defeated yesterday for the third consecutive time at the Poio Grounds, by the Metropolitan nine. About 2,000 spectators were present. Ward was put in to pitch for the League nine, but as he has a badly lamed shoulder his delivery was not so effective as usual. In the seventh inning his arm pained him so that he was compelled to go into centre field, while Ewing pitched. The Metropolitans did the more effective work with the bat, and their fielding play was also superior to that of their opponents. The score was a tie at the seventh inning, when damaging errors by firndy and connor, and base-lifts by Exterbrook and Roseman, allowed the Metropolitans to score four meanned tims, which virtually won them the contest. The New-York nine showed up in poor form. The score

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The Brooklyn Club sustained an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Providence League club at Washington Fark. Brooklyn. About 3,000 spectators were present, but they were not favorably impressed with the playing of the home club. The Providence nine played a faultless game throughout not making a single error, A curious incident happened in connection with the Duke of Albany's funeral. The officer commanding the Hore is the score:

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Totals	0	6	24	10	9	Totals	15	20	27	13	0

BALTIMORE, April 19.-The Baltimore and Cleveland nines played here to-day, the home club winning by the score of 8 to 5. Washington, April 19.—The National Union defeated Baltimore Union club here to-day by the score of

Pressume April 19.—The Detroit nine defeated the the Allegheny Cinb here to-tay by the score of 7 to 4. NEW-HAVEN, April 49.—The Boston League club gave the Yale College boys an overwhelming defeat here to-day by the score of 23 to 3.

Boston, April 19.-The Howards defeated the Walthans here to-day by the score of 11 to 0. ALLENTOWN, Penn., April 19.—The Buffalo League nine defeated the Allentown club by the score of 11 to 0 here

CINCINNATI, April 19.-The Cincinnati and Alteona Union clubs played here to-day in the presence of a large number of spectators. The home club won by the score of 9 to 6.

## PHILADELPHIA, April 19.-In the game here to-day between the Athletic club and the Philadelphia League nine, the former club won by the score of 2 to 1.

NATIONAL LACROSSE ASSOCIATION. A meeting was held last night at the Astor House of delegates from the different clubs comprising the United States National Lacrosse Amateur Associam. Erastus Wiman, the president, was in the chair, and H. H. Balch acted as secretary in the place of J. R. Flannery, who was sick. The following clubs were admitted to the Association: St. Paul Lacrosse Club; Philadelphia Lucrosso Club, and the Druids, of Baltimore The application of the Independents, of New-York, for admission, was opposed by delegates from the New-York Club, on the ground of rough and ungentlemanly behavior at matches. The matter was referred to an adjourned meeting of the National Association to be held May 1. The independents will be allowed to play in the tournament for the Ochrichs Cup, at the Hoboken grounds on that day. An amendment was made to the rules making it, the daty of a referee at a match to rule off any player using profane language after one caution. The following officers were then appointed for the year: The tollowing officers were then appointed for the years Erastus Wiman, president; J. W. Pryor, 1st vice-president; S. W. McDonald, of Boston, 2nd vice-president; L. Biggs, of Baltimore, 3d vice-president; J. R. Flannery, sceretary and treasurer; J. A. Hodge, of Princeton, C. H. Roberts, New-York University, E. P. Coitle, of Yale, F. McLadden, of Philadelphia, and G. W. Goldsmith, of the Calumets of Chicago, Executive Committee. The association adjourned until May I. The following clubs have entered for the tournament at Hoboken: Harvand, Baston University, Yale, New-York University, New-York Club, independents, of New-York; Princeton, and Druids, of Baltimore.

LAWN TENNIS IN A BROOKLYN ARMORY. The 23d Regiment gave an open tennis tournament at their armory in Clermont-ave., yesterday. Double matches only were played. In the last round W. Rankin and R. I. Conover played Daniel Chauncey and S. S. Chaunesy, and were defeated 6 2, 6-4. Some of the games were hard fought, and Mr. Renkla and S. S. Chauner secured considerable applause for their net play. W. P. Spencer and C. P. Smith disposed of M. J. and J. A. best C. H. Denny and W. C. Hough easily in two straight sets 6-3, 6-2. Larkin and Coffey drew a bye. In the secsets 6-3, 6-2. Larkin and Coffey drew a bye. In the second round D, and S. S. Chauncey defeated W. E. Spenerr and C. P. Sauth 6-0,6-0. Campbell and Presser drew a bre, which left them in for the final with D, and S. S. Chauncey. Although Campbell and Presser were mere lass, they made an exceedingly good fight of it. They covered their court well and Presser played some good strokes at the not. They were defeated, however, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. The Chaunceys took the first prize, two saild sliver cups with team's balls embossed around the need the second prizes went to Campbell and Presser.

PREPARING FOR THE WALKING MATCH. The six day's "go-as-you-please" race

which begins on April 28 at the Madison Square Garden, will be an interesting race if present indications are a critereon. Already the actions and doings of the con-testants are watched with keen eyes as they practice on LAKE NAVIGATION OPENED.

TORONTO, April 19.—The steamer Gypsey arrivel to day from Kingston, the first boat up the Lake this season. She reports that there is no ice on the Lake.

SEARCHING FOR FILIBUSTERS.

Mobile, April 19.—The report reaches here from New-Orleans that the revenue outlers Forward and